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Intimations.

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHINA, TO THE COMMUNITY OF HONGKONG.

AS It is desired to C'OSE the SUB-SCRIPTION LISTS of the PLAGUE RECOGNITION FUND on MONDAY, the 12th November instant, all those who wish to SUBSCRIBE are invited to do so on or before that date.

E. J. ACKROYD, Chairman of Committee. Hongkong, 6th November, 1804.

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Plane, Specification and all particulars can be obtained on application to the OFFICER-IN-CHARGE-OF-WORKS, ADMIRALTY OFFICE, R. N.

Hongkong, 9th November, 1894. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY. LIMITED.

ADJUSTMENT OF BONUS FOR THE YEAR 1893.

CHAREHOLDERS are hereby requested to send in to this Office a LIST of their [553 | CONTRIBUTIONS of PREMIA for the year ending 31st December last, in order that the proportion of PROFIT for that year to be PAID ** BONUS to CONTRIBUTORS may be arranged. Returns not sent in before the 30th instant will be made up by the Company, and no subsequent Claims or Alterations will be allowed.

> By Order of the Directors, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st November, 1894.

NOTICE. NTOTICE is hereby given that

who have hitherto been known as GFORGE EDWARD STEWART VON STOCKHAUSEN, will from to-day adopt and be known under the Name of GEORGE EDWARD STEWART.

GEORGE EDWARD STEWART. Hongkong, 8th November, 1894. WANTED.

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PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF

HONGKONG, No. 1165, E.C.

REGULAR MEETING of the above AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-LODGE will be held in the FREEMASONS' HALL, Zetland Street, on FRIDAY, the 16th instant, at 8.30 for 9 p.m. precisely. Visiting UNDER MAIL CONTRACT WITH THE AUSTRIAN Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 9th November, 1894.

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General Managers. Hongkong, 10th November, 1894.

TION COMPANY.

GOVERNMENT. STEAM TO KOBE (DIRECT). THE Company's Steamship

",MOGISSOG" Captain A. Feliner, will leave for the above place on or shout WEDNESDAY, the 14th inst. For Freight or Passage, apply to SANDER & Co.,

Hongkong, 6th November, 1894.

"BEN" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, VIA SUEZ CANAL. THE Company's Steamship

"BENVENUE. Captain H. W. Thomson, is due on the 20th instant, and will have quick despatch as above. For Freight or Pessage, apply to

Hongkong, 8th November, 1804.

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

Consignees. 1643 AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-TION COMPANY.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM SHANGHAI AND KOBE.

THE Steamship

"GISELA."

having arrived, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Whatf and Godown Company, Limited, whence delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Under laned before Noon on the 15th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and an Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 15th

instant, will be subject to rent. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by SANDER & Co.,

"MOGUL" LINE OF STEAMERS NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

Hongkong, 8th November, 1804.

S. S. "ORONO," FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL AND STRAITS.

ONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informed that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Bongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon, whence and/or from the wharves delivery may be obtained.

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A. S. WATSON & CO., LD. Hongkong, 15th October, 1894.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.

SUBSCRIBERS TO "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" ARE MOST RESPECTIVELY BEMINDED THAT ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS MUST BE PAID IN ADVANCE.

BIRTH. At Shanghai, on the 3rd inst., the wife of A. ALLAN, of a daughter,

Hongkong, Saturday, November 10, 1804.

THE LATEST CUSTOMS OUTRAGE

has tamely submitted to the vexatious incubus | few hours, of a Chinese tax-collecting blockade; it was made the subject of a Convention as far back as 1876 and again in 1886, when an agreement was entered into between Great Britain and China Governor of Formosa, "has been ordered out of at a conference held in Honekong between Mr. (late Sir) James Russell, Sir Robert Hart, of public affairs." British Consul at Tientsin, by which it was THE British 2000-ton ship Falls of Clyde, which agreed to revise the then existing Oplum Ordinance on certain conditions, among which ulto. in ballast from this port, took fifty days to was one that "an office under the Foreign make the passage. She encountered a heavy Inspectorate should be established on Chinese territory at a convenient post on the Kowloon through it without sustaining any damage. side," and another that "the foreign officer who will be responsible for the management of THE following significant paragraph appears in Revenue stations or cruisers in the neighbour- of the army of the Slang (Hunan) is a great Shi or not?

the investigation and decision."

Government that will, speaking figuratively, barely allow us to touch the hem of their garment, actually establishing - office for the direction of their own Customs' district in the very centre of this British colony. Complaints are constantly and very rightly made by junk-owners and others sgainst the his handed manner in which their vessels are called on to heave toeven whilst in British waters - by the flotilla of Curroms launches that blockade the exits from the waters of the colony; they are often detained for many hours, their crews ill-treated. and ac's of pillering, not to say looting, committed. To remonstrances the reply usually is that the British Government has sanctioned the blocksder that a blockade to be respected must be effective; that the British Government is practically In co-operation with the Customs authorities,

and will not protect jurk owners. In October, 1890, we called attention to the se'zure of two Chinese junke, each flying the dragen flag, at Stanley, which contained a lot of n'under and respecting which Commander Rumsey, the Harbour Master, made inquiries, but only to find that the Customs people repudiated any connection with the "pirates," The t little affair practically fizzled, as did the diplomatic squabble about the outrage upon the Hengkong Government Isonch Victoria which, while conveying Mr F. H. Mov. the private secretary of the Governor, to Canton, was boarded and fired on by a Customs launch near Cap-slu-mun. Now, however, a case has occurred which should form the basis for regotlations which will result in some modification of the blockade, if nothing more. According to our information the facts of this lastest outrage are as follow:-

At 1030 last al ht the Customs launch Kwang-Tal, in charge of a European, drew up alongride a lank, bound out from Hongkong through the Ly-ce-rdon Pass in British waters. The Customs officers boarded the Junk and an altercation quickly ensued, the junk people ultimately engaging in a hand-to-hand fight with their antagonists who, one after another, found themselves in the sea. The lunk was then steered for the Quarry Bay Sugar Refinery, with the Customs launch in hot pursult. The Refinery wharf reached, the crew sought shelter from the Customs officers in the Refine v. leaving their craft to the tender marcles of their pursuess, who selzed the vessel and towed it into Chinese waters. That was not done, however, before some of the Kruang-tat's crew had been landed at Quarry Bay, armed, with orders to get hold of some of the junk's crew. This they falled to do. and were ultimately arrested by the Shau-ki-wan police, who received useful information as to the whereabouts of the haplest funkmen and Customs employees from Mr Perkins, an engineer employed at the Talkoo Sugar Refinery, who accessed two of the Customs men whom be found in presession of rifles. An inquity is b ing

TELEGRAMS.

THE CHINA-JAPAN WAR.

LONDON, oth November. The Standard says that there is but little chance of united action by the Powers in response to China's appeal for help and intervention in the war.

Russia and France are willing to endeavour to bring about a settlement, but Germany considers Intervention usclass.

[The report by Reuter's agent at Shanghai, who probably knows nothing about the matter, that China has appealed for help to the European Powers, requires confirmation. It is probably an inspired canard.-Ed. H.K.

Telegraph]. (Special to North-China Daily News.) A FRENCH MAIL STEAMER IN TROUBLE.

KOBE, 5th November. The French mail steamer Sydney, which powers, 19 guns, 15 knots, 267 men. should have left for Shanghal this morning, is detained by the authorities on suspicion of there being contraband of war on board, transhipped at Yokohama from the American mail steamer from San Francisco. An armed force is guarding the steamer, which is now being searched.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

THE U.S.S. Concord left Shanghai for the Yangisze ports on the 4th inst.

THE British cruiser Spartan was docked, for a slight overhand, at Kowloon this evening.

THE Spanish cruiser D. Antonio de Ulloa

arrived at Shanghai from Manila on the 4th lost. THE programme of the fashionable concert to be held in the City Hall on the 17th instant will

THE Chinese authorities at Newchwang are reported to have stopped the transports from discharging at that port sice intended for the troops in Manchuria.

be found in another part of this issue.

OFFERINGS of fruit and flowers for the Harvest Festival Services to be held in St. Peter's Seamen's Church to-morrow will be thankfully

received at St. Peter's Church to-day. JUDGING by the booking to-day Harmston's Circus will be crammed to-night, so those who intend to spend a pleasant evening in the

Mammoth Show should be down at the pavillon n good time. Uncle :- "I see, my dear, that the marriagerate throughout the colony shows a marked

Niece:-"Yes, Uncle: and isn't it strange that the birth-rate remains unaltered."

THE Eritish barque Aurora, Capt. Berndt, arrived at Bangwok from Shanghai on Oct. 26th | the testor's will) claims as "Kit Fat, "or the first with a general cargo. She made a very good wife of the testator. The defendants on the passage down, being only 21 days at see. She other hand deny that the plaintiff was the first For upwards of half a century this colony | encountered a typhoon, but was only delayed a | or any wife or concubine of the testator. Under

ACCORDING to the Nanking correspondent of the Mercury, Lul Ming-chu'en, the fighting private life, where he is making merry with his six or seven wives, to take part in the burdens

arrived outside the Bangkok bar on the noth typhoon in the China Sea, but luckily got

the Kowloon Office shall investigate and the N. C. Dally News of the 6th, inst:-"The settle any complaints made by junks trading | transfer of Liu Kun-vi from Nanking to Tientsin with Hongkong against the Native Customs | as Vicerov of Chihil and Commander-in-Chief hood, and that the Governor of Hongkong, if he | blow to Li Hung-chang, who has now only the deems it advisable, shall be entitled to send a | Hugi army (Anhui) under him. Another import-Hongkope officer to be present at and assist in. I am step is the order to Herr von Hannelson and Hu Yil-for to raise a new army on German lines, then came on for argument on the three constaining the surply is money be applied for repayment of passengers also told him that the deceased had awarded if detected, they con alder it more dis-Time and again since that notorious and very | which is to be independent of any province, and ill-advised Convention (which has, as is now well-known, seriously affected the revenue of the Colony in more ways than one) was signed, sealed and delivered, we have inveigned against it and pointed out the anomaly of a signed out the signed out the

CAPT. McFuen of the Shanghai Police, accompanied by Mrs. McEuen, arrived at Shanghal from leave of absence in England on the ard inst.

THE Mission steam-launch Day Spring will call alongside vessels hoisting code pennant C. between o and 10.30 s.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the rr o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m.

THE British cruivers Edgar, 12 guns, 2,736 tons, Capt. W. H. Henderson, and the Spartan, guns, 3,600 tons, Capt. A. L. Winsloe, arrived here from the Mediterranean Station at 6 o'clock this morning. They will leave for the North early next week.

ACCORDING to some Japan papers, Colonel de Worsck, the Russian Military Agent for China and Japan, had asked and obtained permission to follow the Japanese army. The fact is, says the Shanghai morning paper, that when Colonel de Wogack arrived in Japan, he was invited officially by the Minister of War to follow the general staff and accepted the invitation.

YESTERDAY afternoon, says the N. C. Dally News of the 6th inst., a steamer arrived at Shanghai without baving her name either on her sides or stern. She was flying the German flag and the house flag of Messrs. Carlowitz & Co. We avcertained that the s'eamer was recently called the Fubling, owned by the Chinese Engineering and Mining Co. She is to be called the Tayen and is consigned to Messrs. Carlowitz & Co.

Services will be held in St. Peter's Seamen's Church to-morrow. The Holy Communion will be adminstered at 7.30 a.m ; morning prayer and sermon at vi a.m., and evening prayer and sermon at 6.30 p.m., when the Rev. R. F. Cobbold, M. A., will officiate. The offertory collections at the noon-day service will be given to the British and Foreign Bible Society, while the collections at the other services will be devoted to the Church expenses and Seamens' Mission Fund. The offerings of fruit and flowers will be sent to the hospitals at the conclusion of the Services.

THE following information is from a recent issue

of the *Chefoo Empress* : — The Imperial Russian squadron, China station, will be enlarged by the following ships ;---Nicolai-Fingship, armour clad, 10,900 tons, 13,200 horse-power, 18,5 knots, 38 guns.

dorse-power, 17 knots, 22 guns, Pamiat Asova-Armour clad, 6,000 tons. 1,000 horse-power, 18 knots, 33 guns.

Vladimir Monomach-Armour clad, 5,750 ions. 7,000 horse-power, 15 knots, 34 guns, Gangut-Armon clad, 6,600 tons, 8,300 horse- terms of the will to a life interest with pospower, 16.5 knots, 24 guns. Gremiastchy - Armoured gunboat, 1,490 tons,

2.000 horse-power, 14 knots, 10 guns. Otvainy-Armoured gunboat, 1,490 tons, 2,000 horse-power, 14 knots, 10 guns. Grosfastchy-Armoured gunboat, 1,490 tons, 3,000 horse-power, 14 knots, 10 guns,

Gaidamak-Torpedo cruiser, 400 tons, 3,500 horse-power, 21 knots, 0 guns, Vocoada—Torpedo cruiser, 400 tons, 3,500 horse-power, 21 knots, 9 guns.

4 Torpedo boats, first class. The following French men-of-war have left France for this station :---Duguay Trouin-Ist class croiser, 3,289 tons.

3,034 horse-power, 16 knots, 14 guns. Alger—1st class cruiser, 4,123 tons, 20 knots, Isly—1st class cruiser, 4,162 tons, 20 knots,

testator had said 'control on behalf of them-Beautemps Beaupre-3rd class cruiser, 1,246 used in the reported cases, it might have been tons, 11 knots, 14 guns. The following is a list of the ships of the

Imperial German Squadron, China Station: -

* Gefton-flagship, 4,100 tons, 9,000 horseactually indicated that the testator intended some power, 24 guns, 21 knots, 302 men. Arcona-corveite, 2,370 tons, 2,400 horseno beneficial interest whatever and that they Alexandrine-corvette, 2,370 tons, 2,400 horse-power, 10 guns, 15 knots, 267 men. although probably the testator intended

Marie-corvette, 2,160 tons, 2,100 horsepower, 15 guns, 14 knots, 267 men. * Komoran-corvette, 1.600 tons, 1.600 horsepower, 20 guns, 16 knots.

Zitis-gunbost, 489 tons, 340 horse-power, guns, 10 knots, 87 men. Wolf-gunboat, 480 tons, 340 horse-power, 4 guns, o knots, 87 men. * These ships have not yet arrived, but are

THE PENANG WILL CASE.

\$250,000 AT STAKE.

expected shortly.

At the Supreme Court this morning the Penang will case which has been dragging its weary length through the local and Penang

Courts for months past and in which Mr. G. Phillippo and Mr. E. H. Sharp, instructed by Mr. H. J. Holmes, appeared for the first wife and next of kin of the testator, Yul Chow, and Mr. J. J. Francis, Q.C., instructed by Mr. J. Grist (Mr. C. D. Wilkinson's office) for other wives of the testator, whose property in this colony and at Penang is said to be valued at over a quarter of a million dollars, beinging in rents amounting to between four and five hundred dollars der mensem, was brought to a conclusion, Mr. Alfred Gascolgne"Wise, Acting Puisne Judge, delivering judgment at 10.30 a.m., as follows :-

This is an action for the administration of the estate of one Yui Chow, allas Yui Nam, under the direction of the Court. It appears that the said Yiu Chow, whom I shall hereafter call the testator, died on May 21st, 1803, and that probate of ble will was granted to one Kwok Kwai on 1st August, 1893. The said Kwok Kwai died on 19th October, 1893, and probate of her will was duly granted in Penang to the first defendant. The plaintiff (who was not mentioned in these circumstances it was agreed between the parties that it should first be decided whether the plaintiff had any locus stands: in other words, whether she was the Kit Fat or first wife. This question came on for hearing before myself and a jury, and the jury unanimously found a were se foliows :--

Sul Nam. English or Chinese at the time of his death

Yuk Kwan, Yok Yung and the concubine Ho

Now, of course, the first duty of the Court is to be no disregard of the injunctions I am leaving give effect to the intentions of the teststor as | behind. exposed in his will if it can, and the Court will always endeavour to do so, but there are certain cases in which the testator has used such vague and ambiguous language that the Court has found it absolutely impossible to put any reason. able meaning to his words and has therefore been obliged to fall back on the strict letter of the law: Now, the will under consideration is by no means clear, and before considering it in detail I think it will be better if I read it, especially as it is a short one [bis lordship then read the English translation of the will, as given at the foot of the judgment, | Continuing, his lordship said-Such is the will. Now, as it seems to me, the questions to be decided are as follows :-- Was there a bequest to Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi? If so, did that bequest carry any beneficial interest or not? If it did not, who are the ultimate objects of the first? If it did, what is the extent of that interest and who are the beneficiaries at the termination of that interest? I do not think it necessary to go at any length into the first question, namely, whether there was a bequest or not to Kwok Kwai and Lo Shing, as I am clearly of opinion that there was, and I do not think it was seriously contended by the Counsel for the plaintiff that there was not. In considering lings on works upon Inland Lot No. 676 without the remaining questions I think it will be more convenient to decide first, whether Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi take absolutely or not. Now, what are the words of the will :- " I willingly hand over the bouse property and other properties have bought at Hongkong and money and all to my wife Kwok Kwai and concubing Lo Shi WE are requested to state that Harvest Festival | who shall control the same and collect rents." Later on in the will the testator states that the management of his said property shall be in the hands of Kwok Kwai alone and towards the end of his will be states as follows:—" If future my wife, concubine and children and grandchildren, shall become uncontrollable, and If any dispute shall arise as regards my estate, it shall be necessary to refer the matter to the decision of the two persons Tre Sr Pang and Chan-Sz." Now, the word "control " in my opinion does not imply any power of distribution or disposal, and I therefore am of opinion that Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi do not take an absolute Interest nor do I think that the testator ever intended them to do so. 'Next comes the question: Did Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi take any interest at all under the will, and if so, what interest. Mr. Sharp, for the plaintiff, contended that Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi took no beneficial Interest at all and that on the true construc-Navarin-Armour clad, 10,000 tons, 9,000 tion of the will they were only trustees for the

words 'control and collect rents' are strong enough

to give any beneficial interest whatever. If the

selves' or any other words analogous to the words

different. In all the cases where the concubines

have held that there was a life or other estate,

there have been some words in the will which

beneficial interest. But here there are no such

words at all, and I therefore find that under the

terms of the will Kwok Kwal and Lo Shi take

are simply in the position of bare trustees,

Kwok Kwal to be the active trustee. The

next and last question is for whom are they

trustees? The words in the will are 'eldest

son Yuk Ki and sons of my own blood Yuk Kwan

and Yuk Yung and concubine Ho Shi, several

the houses and property of one Yul Chow, the

Kwok Kwai alone.' It is clear that the above

words, taken by themselves, create no estate;

they are simply words of advice and warning,

but it is contended that taken together with

the rest of the will and particularly with the

words 'if in future my wife, concubine and

controllable and if any dispute shall arise as

regards my estate, etc. a trust has been creat d

In favour of the four persons named. I am.

however, of opinion that whatever may have

been the intention of the testator, he has

expressed such intention so vaguely and

ambiguously that I am unable to give force to

such expression. It seems to me that by hold-

ing that Kwok Kwai or Lo Shi or Yuk Ki or

Yok Kwan or Yuk Yung or Ho Shi had any

beneficial interest under the terms of this will

that I should be going further than any

reported case, and that I should in fact

be creating an estate out of scantler

materials than any other judge has done,

I therefore hold that Kwok Kwai and Lo Shi

under this will were mere trustees for the persons

entitled under the State for the distribution of

intestate estates. The ordinary order for admin-

istration will be made with the usual reference

Mr. Francis-I ask that the costs should be

certainly of opinion that any difficulties created

have been created by the language of the testator,

to the Registrar.

of the estate.

paid out of the estate.

Order made accordingly,

abate the nuisance. notice being served on you? Mr. Sharp-Oh! entirely. persons entitled as next of kin under the Statutes for the distribution of intestate estates. Francis, for the defendants, on the other hand, contended that Kwok Kwai and were beneficially entitled under the sibly a power of appointment and that the persons entitled at the expiration of that interest, either by such appointment or in default thereof, were the four persons mentioned in the will, viz., Yuk Ki, Yuk Kwan, Yuk Yung and Ho Shi, and that the testator had further made arrangements for the settlement of possible. disputes. In support of the first part of the latter contention reference was made to the words control and collect rents and to the words wife, concubine, children and grandchildren', later on in the will. Few cases were quoted at the

duty to apply for an order to have the walls pulled down and at the same time press for a hearing for the simple reason that there is no case heavy penalty. exactly in point. I have, however, looked The defendant then "spoke some," and was through a number of cases, but I cannot find anyunderstood to say that he "thought the walls thing which would justify me in holding that the

pulled down and demolished within seven days. Mr. Sharp, who looked very crestfallen, not to say sick, then said-"I think the walls have been pulled down; they will be before night !" And then the veteran philanthropist, who was at first required to stand up at the dock rails but subsequently allowed a seat, left the Court convinced, probably, that the law is no respecter of persons—whether they be wealthy property awners, estentations philanthropists. common or garden latter-day saints, winds gospel spouters, or one of those goody-goodies who can, as Mr. Sharp did in reference to the plague, say-"I do not dare to blame the Chinese for this most deplorable picture of incompetence, cruel indifference, and neglect The number of the sick and dying, especially persons, shall in every case abide by the orders in cases of contagious disease, is proverbial of Kwok Kwai and shall on no account distribute in China. If England and Englishmen are any better, it is by the grace of management of which shall be in the hands of God, and because our opportunities have been more favourable. . . . But I blame myself and dare to blame our Christian civilisation, which has in Hongkong to-day little, if any, more influence upon the native than it had when we

> the brain, you will be a wiser man to-morrow than you are to-day. THE TRAGEDY ON THE "HEUNGSHAN!

and if you are not too far gone with trouble on

At the Magistracy to-day Mr. H. E. Wadehouse held an inquiry into the circumstances attending the death of a Portuguese named M. Rodrigues who attempted to commit suicide by lumping into the sea from the saloon deck of the steamer Heungshan, while en route from Macao to Hongkong on Monday last. Kwok Kau, seaman of the Heungshan, stated

that at 8,30 a.m. on Monday, the 5th instant, when the Heungskan was near Lam Wan, he saw deceased struggling in the water. Witness His lordsbip-As far as the costs go I am threw a life-buoy to him and jumped into a ship's boat that was lowered, and assisted to bring the deceased to the steamer. When and I think that all the costs ought to come out brought on board the man appeared to be dead.

in his saloon. The steamer was then two miles outside Macao harbour. It was reported to him that a man had either fallen or jumped over-The party making this will is Tin Chow board, so he went on deck at once, ordered the otherwise called Sul Nam. On account of old engines to be reversed and gave the necessary age and being afraid that my acrious iliness orders for lowering a boat. He put the ship verdict in favour of the plaintiff. Certain issues | may be attended with unexpected consequences. | about and then saw the deceased in the water, were then settled between the parties which I willingly hand over the house property and He had been informed that deceased was a other properties I have bought at Hongkong Portuguese about 60 years of .ge. When the (a) Was the domicile of Yel, Chow alias Yiu and money and all to my wife Kwal and | man was brought on board it was found that concubine Lo Shi who shall control the same his heart had consed beating and although and collect rents. Eldest son Yuk Ki and sons restoratives were promptly applied he did not (6.) Is there a good bequest on the face of the of my own blood Yok Kwan and Yok Tung and recover. He brought the body to Hongkong, betting that an outsider has no changes if winning, will of Yai Chow deceased in favour of Yaik Ki, concubing Ho Shi-several persons—shall in and before handing it over to the police reported but I venture to differ from that op in you. I grant every case abide by the orders of Kwok Kwal the occurrence to the Harbour Master. The that thirty or forty years ago it; paight have

which shall be in the hards of Kwok Kwai 12.15 p.m. on the 5th inst. the body was hended light, but the punishment inflict 14 on the evil-(d.) Is there a good bequest in favour of Lo alone. Kwok Kwai shall also every month to him on board the steamship Houseshan and doors has had such a deterrent of first that it has collect and receive fents a d look after such he removed it to the Mortuary. Some of the | nurified the turf of nearly a ft and crupulous Before the hearing, however, the plaintiff matters. Should any debts in the way of loans deceased's fellow passengers told him that the adventurers. No doubt there a marine, perhaps gave up the first issue and agreed that the remain unpaid by me Yul Chow, I request that suicide's name was Rodrigues and that he was many, who would now run demicile should be taken as Chinese. The case | the interest should be paid out of the rents and a pensioner of the Macao Government. The termed, if they dared, but in is seed the penalties

CHAN Sz † Witness: Chung Kwong.

Dated 1st January in the English year 1888. Written in Yut Chow's handwriting.

(Translator's Statement.) I bereby certify that the foregoing is a true

translation of the Chinese will of Yul Chow, deceased. (Signed) Mor Man Chrung,

Court Translator.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1803 A HONGKONG JERRY-BUILDER

IN TROUBLE. O. SHARP, PHILANTHROPIST, ETC., IN THE

POLICE COURT. At the Police Court this morning, before Mr. Hastings, Mr. Granville Sharp appeared in response to a summons, issued at the instance of Mr. H. P. Tooker, Frecutive Engineer of the Public Works Department, in which it was stated :--(s) that the said defendant on a certain day of October did unlawfully commence buildgiving notice in writing to the Surveyor General of his intention to commence the same, according to the form contained in schedule A attached to Ordinance 15 of 1889, as required by section 70; (2) unlawfully did commence the said building or work, without submitting proper plans of the same | didn't you then look into your affairs to see how to the Surveyor General as required by section 69 | you stood i of Ordinance 15 of 1889; (3) on sundry days in October, 1894, did unlawfully erect external walls and one party-wall at Nos. 504 and 506 Queen's Road West, on Inland Lot 676, in contravention of section II sub-section B of Ordinance 25 of 1891 and section 14 of the rame law.

H. P. Tooker, Executive Engineer of the Public Works Department, stated that shortly after the 5th of October the defendant commenced building operations upon Inland lot 676 at houses Nos. 504 and 506 Queen's Road West without giving notice or submitting plans as required by sections 60 and 70 of Ordinance 18 of 1889. He (witness) now produced a copy of notice that was served on the defendant to

His Worship to defendant-Do you admit the Witness, continuing, said that the defendant replied on the 25th ultimo to the effect that the plans had not then been completed. The letter in question was produced in Court as was also the initialled copy of the reply from the Public Works D pertment, requesting that the requirements of the law be complied with. The letter set forth that defendant did not give notice of his intention to commence the work secondly, that he did not submit plans; and, thirdly, that the three walls erectedtwo external walls and one party-wall-which were only nine inches in width instead of being at least fourteen inches thick. The walls exceeded twelve feet in height, and they were not erected in accordance with the law and appeared very dangerous, especially to the inmates of the houses. It was his (witness)

had by this time been pulled down." His Worship fined Mr. Sharp \$10 on each count, fe. thirty dollars in all, and made an order for the dangerous walls to be took possession of the island half a century ago." And in face of all this gush, the fact remains children and grandchildren shall become un- that G. Sharp, If he badn't paid bis fine to-day, would have slept in Victoria Gaol to-night. Think on it, Granny-think it over deeply.

CORONER'S INQUIRY.

Captain W. E. Clark, master of the Houngshan, said that at 8.30 s.m. on the 5th instant. he was

and shall on no account distribute the houses and | deceased was a second-class personner;

(c.) Is there a good bequest in favour of Kwok property of me, Yul Chow, the management of Sergeant G. Phelps stated that shortly after have had one or two isolated as see brought to

THE BANKRUPTCY OF MR. A. E. SKEELS.

At the Supreme Court this morning the public examination of A. E. Skeels, lately commission agent and auctioneer of No. 17, Praya Central, and formerly manager of the Hongkong Trading Company, who fi'ed his schedule in June last, was continued before M . E. J. Ackroyed, Acting Chlef Justice, Mr. H. J. Holmes represented the bankrupt, and Mr. H L Dennys appeared in the interests of an absent creditor, Mr. W. M. B. Arthur, Chief Clerk of the Magistracy. Mr. Bruce Shepherd, Official Receiver, conducted the examination.

On the last occasion when the bankrupt spreared before the Acting Chief Justice, Mr. Dennys objected to the passing of the petitioner on the grounds that he was obliged to do so owing to his client's instructions, and he pointed out that the bankrupt's petition was not filed until two or three months after the sale of Mr. Arthur's furniture, and it was certainly the debtor's business to get the money in at once.

To-day in reply to his lord; hip the bankrupt stated he had been through his Compradore Order Book and found \$12,0 0 had been paid out in 1803 in the course of his business. Some of that money represented goods bought and sold. The promissory note for \$3000 in favour of his first Compradore, which was presented to him by Mr. H. L. Dennys, was made out "at three months' sight. "

His lordship-The note referred to by Mr. Dennys was for payment three months' after sight. When you got that note presented to you

In reply the bankrupt said he did look into his affairs and found on the books over \$2,000, besides considerable stock ; about \$3,000 worth. He paid the first instalment, of \$1,200, due on the note and thought about \$800 had been paid altogether. He got the \$1,200 from moneys collected for goods sold.

His lordship-You say you had about \$2,000 on the books ; but didn't you at that time owe as much to people who had entrusted things to you i to sell? The bankrupt, who spoke very rapidly, replied

to the effect that all his accounts were squared up at the China New Year and a lot of the accounts were settled at the end of the year. Mr. Dennys-You stated that your own private

expenses were \$100 a month. Were they never more than \$100 a month? Mr. Skeels-No, they averaged \$100.

Mr. Dennys-Did you not pay those expenses out of the firm's account? Mr. Skeels-Yes, I paid my private expenses out of the firm's account,

Mr. Dennys-Your bank book shows payments to the old Victoria Hotel, and sometimes more than \$100 in one sum Mr. Skeels-Sometimes my account was more than \$100 a month and sometimes less. It averaged \$100 a month. At the Peak Hotel

I only paid \$55 a month. Sometimes the account was paid by Compradore Order and at other times by cheque. Did not keep a separate private account

His lordship--Have you any further questions to ask. Mr. Shepherd ? Mr. Shepherd-No, my lord. There will be another meeting of creditors after this public examination is concluded.

His lordship then made an order closing the public examination, and stated that before the bankrupt came up again he should prepare a statement of account showing his private expenses, the amount of the sales and other figures which would enable the Court to check his expenditure.

That concluded the public examination,

CRICKET.

THE CLUB v. ARMY AND NAVY. This return match was played on the Public Recreation Ground to-day and, after a rather one-sided game, resulted in favor of the Club by

As the scores speak for themselves it would serve no useful end to comment critically on individual performances, but the excellent innings made by Mr. Anton for the Club and by Colour-Sergeant Bland for the Army and Navy are certainly deserving of special mention. An unfortunate collision between Mr. Sercombe-Smith and Mr. Ram during the innings of the United Services, while striving for a catch which Ram could scarcely have: missed, resulted in both players being severelyinjured. Scores and bowling analysis are appended :-ARMY AND NAVY.

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REMINISCENCES OF AN JOCKEY.

(Specially written for the Honghong To legraph.)

There is no doubt that horse-racing ; is more popular at the present day than it has i ver been. Go to any part of the civilised world and you will find it in full swing, and what a there is racing there is sure to be betting. Se me grumblers in England and elsewhere assert that there is such a lot of swindling stisched to a scing and been the case, in fact even in re cas it years we

inaugurating.

times permit me storigive you the following

cxampic :--In 1860 I was a will known light-weight, and one night was returning home from Doncaster in a railway carriage filled with jockeys and trainers, among whom was old Tom Oliver, the trainer, one of the best-hearted, jolliest sort of men I have ever met, and a great favourite with the jockey 'boys.'

As soon as the train started, and we had our pipes, or cigars lift up, one of the hoys suggested. that Mr. Oliver should spin us a yarn, as we all knew that he was most amusing, having often heard him before.

"All right, my lads! What would you like I A fairy tale, or a bit of my own experience?" "Oh, a bit of your own experience I that is sure to be good."

Tom smiled and said, "Well, boys, I'll tell you how I once got out of a difficulty, paid my hot I bill; and not a winter's keep." Then arose cries of "That's capital ! " Bravo Tom"! "Fire away old man," etc. When the noise had quieted down a little Tom commenced :--

"Some few years ago I was at one of the last meetings of the year-I need not mention which—and had two horses with me. or rather one was a mare, that I shall call Lazy Lassnot that she was lezy, for she could move, although always slow at first and wanted making up a hit; but after she had gone a mile, she would lie down to her work in splendid style. The other was an o'd crock I will call Badger.

"Well, boys, the mare was entered for a race early the first day, which looked a "moral" for her. I had been having a very bad time of it for months, in f ct at that time I was nearly broke, and was looking to the mare to pull me through, and so I put the last ten pounds I had in the world on her, and If ever I did offer up # Prayer for success it was then. Well, to cut it short, she got away with a good start, ran a splendid race, and I thought it was all over, but she got nobbled on the post, and was beaten by a short head" Here old Tom heaved a deep sigh at the recollection and resumed his yarn. "My God" I cried, "I am ruined, what can I do? I have only Badger to full back on, and I don't think much of him. Well, lads, I rode him myself, but was'nt within six length's of the winner, but, (and a very big but too) I noticed something during that race that I determined to make use of. Badger was entered for the last race the next day, and I observed that before the final race was finished the first day it got so dark, with a thick mist rising, that it was difficult to distinguish the horses as they finished, and a decided impossibility to see the other side

of the course. "Next day, half an hour before it was time to saddle, I met my old chum Harry Ivy, who had followed my stable and did my little commissions for me. He had been very bard hit over Lazy Lass also. Now Tom, old fellow, what are you going to do this time,' he said. 'Well, Harry,'" ! replied. 'I want you to back Badger to win mc ∫ 100 11

What I are you mad, Tommy! Badger can never beat this field. Why, there are eight runners, and they are laying 6 to 4 on Donald Dhu. "Mever mind, Harry, so much the better ! I shall get.longer odds; but do as I tell you, and If you are wise, you will have a bit on for yourself, only ask no questions till it is all over." "All right, Tom," he replied, "you shall be

on, but I am working in the dark. " "Well, boys, seeing how easily Badger had been beaten the previous day, the fielders laid 20 to Tagainst us. By the time we got to the post it was quite dusk and a thick mist rising, so that the best field-glass could not discern what took place on the other side of the course. When the flag fell Badger was' last off; we had to go twice past the post to win, but about half a mile from the start, on the right, or inside of the course, stood a baystack, and here I pulled up, much to the surprise of Badger, and walted very contentedly until I heard the clatter of the horses! feet as they approached the haystack once more. I walked Badger round the back of the stack. taking particular care not to be seen, and after the last horse had gone by, I came out and put Badger after them, and as they had made the pace very warm, and were nearly pumped out. while Bidger was quite fresh, it did not take long to overtake them. I passed first one and then another, until they were all in the rear at the distance post excepting the favorite. but could see that he had enough of it, while old Badger was going like a two-year-old. The backers of the favorite shouted "Donald Dhu." "Donald Dhu," but Donald didint, and Budger did; passing the post first easily by a length. You can imagine the rage of the backers ! They called me everything, said I "pulled" Badger the first da , and I dont know what else; but hard words break no bones, and as long as they kept their hands off, I di 'n't care what they said.' And so, hove, I landed my £200 and sold Badger for figo, and he was only fit to run in a hansom cab. Harry got back his losings and came out a bit to the good, and that night. he and I and a few of our own school, had a glorious fied, when we made the "fiz" fly and had a jully good time. Next morning I paid my hotel bill and got home with the price of a winter's keep in my pocket, as I told you'at first." Poor old Tom Oliver! He, like many of his listeners, has ridden bis last race, but I am pleased to say that he died in very good circum-

stances and had every comfort at the last. Now, although old Tom could at times pull the long-bow pretty considerably if necessary, I firmly helieve the foregoing to be a fact, but I doubt very much if anyone would risk a similar

G. PARSONS.

THE WAR.

IMPORTANT OFFICIAL APPOINTMENTS

performance nowadays.

An Imperial decree, received at Nanking from Peking last Saturday, calls upon Liu Kun-yi, Viceroy of the Liang-kinng provinces, to proceed Mr. John Peel's gr. Seamew, tost 9lb with all haste to Tientsin to take over the seals of the acting vice-royalty of Chibli from the Mr. Juan's bl. Morocco, tost 12ib hands of Li Hung-chang, and appoints Chang Chih-tong acting Viceroy at Nanking in Liu K'un-yl's place.

telegram states that Chang Chih-tung birthday. In reference to these changes, it may entering the straight and won a good race by Dr. Hays, for Tcs. 6,000. The sale took place be stated that private telegrams were received half-a-length. Time, 2 mins, 40] sees, In Shanghai on Saturday stating that Hunan and Hupeh troops, estimated to number 140,000, had been pouring into Chihli during the last two months, and that Liu K'on-vi would be placed at their head as the commander of the Slang army, whilst Li Hung-chang would take

the command of the army of the Hual What is generally regarded as the first result of Mr. von Hanneken's recent audience was annouced in a Tientsin telegram received in Shanghal on the 5th inst., which stated that Hu Yu-fen, Judge of Kuangel, ex-Taotal of Tientsin, had been appointed Chief of War Commissariat and Pay Department, with the privilege of reporting direct to the Throne without consulting with Li Hung-chang, Liu K'un-yi, or the Boards of War and Revenue at Peking. In addition to these powers tha Throne has ordered him to raise an army on a new basis, having Mr. von Hanneken as his only colleague, and under the exectal

China were suing for peace !

SHANGHAI RACES.

AUTUMN MEETING.

Judge-A. McLeod, Esq. Stewards in charge of the Scales-G. D. Bo

ing, Esq., F. J. Maitland, Esq. Stewards in charge of Numbers and Telegraphs—H. J. H. Tripp, E.q.; J. S. Fearon. Esq.; C. J. Dudgeon, Esq.; J. A. Pond. Esq.

Starters-E. H. Gore-Booth, Esq.; C. J. Ashley,

Time-keeper - A. E. Jones, Esq. Clerk of the Course-E. H. Gore-Booth, Esq.

Secretary-Barnes Dallas, Esq.

OFF-DAY, --- SATURDAY, ARD NOVEMBER, 1894.

The wind had a slight keenness in it on. Saturday, but otherwise the weather was quite satisfactory, and a pleasant, if not very excling day's sport was afforded the visitors The fields were moderate, with the exception of the Mafoos' Pace, for which only two ponies started, Laurel being rather easily beaten by Auctioneer. In the majority of instances popular favour was justified by the results, the only marked exception being in the Celevial Sweepstakes, which was won by Ethus, who was very slightly supported in the pari-mutuel and totalisator. Over \$12,700 passed through the pari-mutuel and the totalisator during the day. Appended are the

The OFF-DAY SWEEPSTAKES of \$5 each, with Tis. so added: for all ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; ponies placed second in a race, 51bs. extra ; weight for inches as per scale. Half-a-mile.

Mr. Ludlow's gr. Brigand, 11st 3lb Mr. C. R. Burkill Mr. Taylor's b. Hoheit, 11st 1lb...Mr. Jones 2 Mr. Tarporley's gr. Laurel, sest rlb

Mr. A. W. Burkill Mr. Dennis' dur. Ethus, 11st 4lb Mr. Gresson o Mr. Gustav's gr. Edelblut, 10st 12lb..... Mr. Machado c

Hobelt jumped off with the lead, but before the Monument was reached he gave way to Brigand, who made the rest of the running and won by a length; a good third. Time, 1min. 27secs. The "ORION" CUP; value Tls. 100; presented;

for griffing that have run at this meeting and not won a race; placed ponies 5lbs. extra; weight for inches as per scale; winner of the Off-Day Sweepstakes excluded; entrance, St. to go to the second pony. Three-quarters

Mr. Jeromi's gr. Kid, 11st ... Mr. C. R. Burkill Mr. John Peel's pr. Seamew, 11st Mr. Reynell 2 Mr. Toeg's b. Nile, 11st 6lb......Mr. Read 3 Mr. Slechim's wb. Grell, 11st tlb..... Mr. F. A. Sampson o Mr. Macander's gr. Throstle, rost 12ib......

Mr. H. Sampson o Mr. Jack's br. Barbel, rist ilb......Mr. Pike o Mr. Juan's bl. Morocco, 11st 3lb...Mr. Jones o Seamew showed in front directly after the start, but was quickly passed by Nile, who led at Probat's Corner. Passing the Monument the field closed up, with the exception of Barbel, who was last. Kid entered the straight with a slight advantage of Nile, but as they raced up the straight the latter was passed by Seamew. He could not, however, catch Kld, who won by three-quarters of a length; a good third. Throatle

was fourth and Barbel last. Time, 1 min. 38secs. The "BLACKBERRY" CUP; value, Tis. 100; presented; for all ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; griffins at this meeting allowed 7lbs; winners on the fourth day excluded entrance \$5, to go to the second pony. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Gustav's bl. Diamant, rost 9lb Mr. Dallas I Mr. Boyd's ro. Dunoon, 11st 1lb.....

Mr. F. A. Sampson 2 Mr. Kanuck's ro. Blue Peter, 11st 1lb...... Mr C. R. Burklif 3 Mr. Oswald's br. Ravelston rist 7lb.....

Mr. Callaway Mr. John Gilpin's ch. Silver Star, rost 121b... Mr. Reynell o Mr. Waverley's gr. Wild Fire, 11st olb......

Mr. A. W. Burkill o Dunoon led to the Loongfel Gate, where he was joined by Silver Star, who shortly afterwards galued a slight advantage and led to the Bushes. Here Diamant and Blue Peter ran through, and the former, drawing away, won easily by six lengths; a good third; Silver Star was fourth.

and Wild Fire last. Time, 2 mins, 46 secs. The MAFOOS' RACE; for ponies that have run at this meeting; winners at this meeting excluded; weight gst. 7lbs; entrance, \$5; once round ; native riders in Racing Colours ; the stakes to be handed to the riders as follows :- The winner, 5/8ths; second rider,

2/8ths; third rider, 1/8th. Mr. Uto's gr. Auctioneer, ost 10lb Ab-kow 1

Mr. Tarporley's gr. Laurel, ost 7lbFish 2 Laurel led until passing the Loopgiei Gate. where the pair joined company, but at Probit's Corner Auctioneer was in front by about a couple of lengths. At the Monument they were again together, but Auctioneer led into the straight and eventually won by three lengths. Time, amins,

The "ENERY AWKINS" CUP: value Tis. 100; for all Griffins that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; ponies not placed at the meeting allowed sibs; winners on the fourth day excluded; entrance \$5, to go to the second pony; the last pony to pay the third pony's entrance fee. One mile and a quarter.

Mr. Oswald's bl. Dalmeny, rost 13ib..... Mr. Reynell

Mr. C. R. Burkill 3 Mr. Macander's gr. Throstle, 10st 7lb Mr. H. Sampson o

Throatle made the running to Probet's Corner had decided to take over the seals of his where he fell back last, and Dalmeny took the bidding, which commenced at Tcs. 2,000, was acting vice-royalty at Nanking on Wednes- lead, followed by Seamew and Morocco in close day, the anniversay of the Empress-Downger's attendance. The favourite had the advantage

> The BIG SWEEP CUP; value, Tis. 100; presented; for all ponies that have run at this meeting and not won a race; weight for inches as per scale; ponies placed second at this meeting, gibs, extra; winners on fourth day excluded j entrance \$5, to go to the

second pony. One mile and a half. Mr. Taylor's b. Hohelt, 11st 1lb Mr. Read 1 Mr. Hugh Owen's gr. Freedom, 11st 3lb..... Mr. F. A. Sampson 2

Mr. Kanuck's ro. Blue Peter, 11st 6lb..... Mr. C. R. Burkill Mr. Boyd's ro. Duncon, 11st 6lb...... Mr. John Peel's gr. Cockpen, tost olb Mr. Jones

Mr. Gustav's gr. Edelblut, tost 12lb Mr. Dallas o Mr. John Gilpin's gr. Silver Spray, 11st zib...

considerably. Freedom, Hoheit, and Blue Peter were prominent as they passed the Monument. and entering the straight Hohelt forged ahead eventually winning by a couple of lengths. Edelblut was fourth, Silver Spray fifth, and Duncon last. Time, amins, 219 secs.

The CRESTIAL STERPLECHARE; for all China ponies, without regard to ownership; winners of a steeplechase or a paper hunt excluded; native riders in racing colours; catch weights; entrance \$5 ; first rider, 5/8ths ; second, 2/8ths; third, 1/8th. Once round.

Torchlight..... Peking 3 Maypole..... Kho-yla o Naniwa.....Punch o Ah-chu o

Ethus was the only competitor to complete the distance without mishap, and he won easily, A dividend of \$78.80 was paid by the "parl" on every \$5 invested on the winner.

The MAFOOS' CHAMPION RACE; for China ponies the property of Members of the Shanghal Race Club; weight, 9st 7lb; entrance, \$5. Once Round. Native riders in racing colours; the stakes to be handed to the riders as follows:-The winner, 5/8ths; second rider, 2/8ths; third rider, 1/8th.

Mr. Fourman's cr. Primrose, 9st 13ib Chun-sin 1 Mr. Robson's ch. Cardinal, 9st 7lbPunch 2 Mr. Mustard's hr. Certaintee, ost 7lb Fish 3 Mr. Boyd's gr. Dunblane, 9st 7lb.......Mouse o Mr. Mustard's sk. Certificate, out ralb Ah-ling o

Primrose assumed the command at the start, with Cardinal second and Certificate third. Half-way along the back straight, Certaintee began to run up, and at Probst's Corner was third. Before the Monument was reached he was on even terms with Cardinal, Primrose still making the running. As they entered the straight for home Cardinal gained slightly upon Primrose, who; however, had the race well in hand and won by four lengths; a moderate third. Certificate was last. Time, amin. 381 secs.—N. C. Datly News.

NOTES FROM SHENSI.

The all-absorbing topic of interest just now, writes the correspondent of our Shanghai morning contemporary, is the war, but no reliable information is obtainable. There seems to exist a very deep-seated dislike for Japan-and a corresponding contempt for her power. Some of the intelligent officials seem to doubt the efficiency of the Chinese army and navy—not without reason, for the soldiers of these interior provinces are but "rag-tag" irregulars, furnished with foreign arms.' Most of the mandarins are inflated with the usual ideas of superiority and boast that Japan will be snuffed out like a

A special Imperial Embassy passed through Helan the other day en route to Szechuan: The business of these high dignitaries was to investigate the cause of the illicit sale of several thousands of acres of land to Russian adventurers. It is said that the Prefect of Nga-chow accepted a handsome bribe and sealed at once the deeds of sale and his own doom. As soon as it became known in Peking the Tsungli Yamen sought to plead the illegality of the contract, but the Russians refuse to allow the pleaand so claim their colony.

Turkestan. Two Russians, said to be explorers, military mandarin protested, but the Russians After two days they returned to demand redress in a Koresn sedan-chair borne on the shoulders for the theft of two of their horses. The man- of coolies, or he may side in a procession of Thereupon the Russians took the law into their own hands and forcibly seized two horses from a cavalcade proceeding to Kansu. The soldlers objected and a fight engged. One of the l Russians was left seriously wounded, the other fled to Oching to seek the intervention of the Ambassador. Nothwithstanding the delimitation of frontlers, the Chinese here affirm that the Russians are slowly but surely seizing the territory to the west and south-west of Turkestan. This appression has for its end the command of

the Indian frontier. a very timely rainfall which has enabled the wheat to be sown. The rainfall in this district during the last 12 months has been 74% inchesa heavy total, but an altogether inadequate supply: (1) because of the dryness of the subsoil -most wells are 80 to 100 feet deep (2) because of the untimeliness of the fall-the minimum of moisture being the time when there was the greatest need for rain. Lockyer's theory in favour of an eleven years' periodicity of rainfall coincident with the periodicity of sun spots seems amply sustained by the testimony of natives here; they all say there is a big drought every to years and the times correspond with the minimum sun spot years. This may be quite strange, but it is extremely interesting all the

SIAM NEWS.

BANGKOK, October 31st.

His Majesty the King will, if the present favourable indications of improved health continue, shortly be in a position to again take interest in public affairs and to assume the full exercise of his more important Royal functions. The Falls of Clyde, 50 days out from Hongkong, arrived outside the bar on Friday, having experienced a typhoon, but sustained no damage. The Hiddekel, 93 days out from the same port, has not yet been heard of and fears are entertained for her safety. Both vessels are consigned to Messrs. Clarke & Co.

The stern-wheel steamer, Me Ping, belonging to Dr. Cheek, was put up to auction by Messre. Kerr & Co., at the Oriental Hotel, on Saturday afternoon. The attendance was small. The confined to Dr. Hays and Phra Nai Srisararaks. Eventually the vessel became the property of under a deed of mortgage.

A brutal murder was committed on New Road, near Bangrak bridge, about an hour | whose whole stock in trade one would be scared to before midnight, on Friday. The victim, Ah Lap, carrying on the business of a carpenter | poverty, such as stare one in the face in China. near Bangrak Hospital, was a British subject. He was found lying within a few yards of his home, and from the evidence adduced at the Inquest, held before Mr. J. S. Black (H. B. M. acting consul) on Saturday morning, it would appear as if no one but the murderess were present when the deed was committed.

Biditpryakorn as Minister for Justice, which took place on 18th instant, will be generally looked upon as a very wise selection. which no one who witnessed the trial of Phra Yot before the Special Court and knows of the great foresight displayed by the Prince when Commissioner at Uhon during the crisis of '03, can doubt. Upon the fall of the flag Edelblut rushed to Prince Bidlitpsyakorn may be termed a true may travel by night, preceded by relays of the front and passing the Stand for the first patriot, and, thus, with the special aptitude he Villagers lighting the way with torches and paper time held a commanding lead, with Duncon possesses for the office which he will ecourse to lanteres, and encount by the most inharmonious need and Cockpen, slees up, third. So they san secret, the much needed schemes of legal and singles of his guides.

until Probsi's Corner was reached, where Edel- judicial reform will now no doubt sperdily be SCOTT'S Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with blut came back to his ponies, and Hohelt, who | brought about; reforms which Prince Krom | Hypophosphites is especial adapto all conditions had been lying fourth, improved ble position | Man Phrom, in his ecting capacity as Minister | where the tissues are wasting away from inability for Justice, was naturally no doubt chary of to digest and a similate ord nary food. The

> elected President in lieu of Mr. J. G. Scott, and Ceptain Pirchlardi, secretary. It was decided and Allegri to become members of the committee, Hongkong and the Empire of China:-Chan and H. E. Phys De Cho and Khoon Luang Sarawlait (Governor of the Military College) were elected honorary members. Nai \im was appointed salaried instructor; and the hope was expressed that, now they had got a thoroughly competent teacher, the members would attend in larger numbers, and take full advantage of their opp runi les for obtaining an efficient gymnastic training. Nai Yim, we can state from our own knowledge, is a proficient gymnast.--Bangkok Times.

> > ICHANG.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

ICHANG, October 20th. H.M.S. Fak arrived here on the 27th inst... from Hankow, which makes us feel more at ease, especially now that the students are beginning to flock into the place from various parts of the Szechuen province. These people have great hatred against foreigners and, if they possibly can, will create a disturbance within the socalled Settlement. The missionary troubles at Li-chuan, about 160 miles from here, have at last been successfully settled, and the Catholic missionaries are sgain working peacefully among the natives at that place,

The river is very low at present, which enables anks to reach Chungking in about three weeks: in the summer, when the current is strong and the river high, it generally takes small junks about six weeks, and larger ones two months. Mr. and Mrs. Kearny, belonging to the Church of Scotland Mission arrived on the 26th inst.

Business between Chungking and this port is very brisk, more so than it has been since Changking was opened to foreign trade. hear from good authority that the Ichang Local Post Office will be opened on the 15th November. The stamps consist of eight different kinds of the following values:—one half, and 1, 3, 5, 7, to and it candarins, and they are quite a curlosity. If any of your Shanghallanders have more cash than they can use, send it along to the Ichang Local Postmaster. -- Skanghai

FROM SHANGHAI TO SEOUL.

Writing from the capital of the country which, there is reason to believe, the Japanese may attempt to claim in the not far distant future as their own by right of conquest, a correspondent recently wrote to the London Daily Graphic as

Seoul, it must be confessed, is a mean-looking town for the cavital of an ancient kingdom, but it is a town which anyone making the grand tour of the world should by no means neglect to visit. Possibly, when this war is over, we shall hear of the organization of a personally conducted tour From Shanghal the journey to Seoul is pleasant enough. The traveller skirts the Chinese coast in a comfortable little steamer renowned for its excellent table, makes a call at the balmy little watering place Chefoo, the health resort of inded Another Russian difficulty has occurred in Angio-Celestials, and thence crosses to the West Korean port of Chemulpo. Then a choice of crossed the frontier without passports. The ways is open to him. He may sail up the Han in a junk as far as Ma-Po, the river port of the proceeded, saying they would protect themselves. | capital, he may make the journey of thirty miles darin re-affirmed his protest and refused help. pack-horses. The pack-horse is, however, on the whole, the preferable mode of progression. The river is extremely tortuous, and the journey by water long and comfortless; and the sedan chair is a barbarous invention centuries behind Its prototype in Chips. It has no seat, and one is compelled to squat tailor-fashion on the floor. The traveler by pack-horse finds much to

interest him on the fourney. The land is undulating and picturesque; the road lies amid well-cultivated fields and plains covered with wild flowers. At the villages are quaint groups of natives, looking, after the dirt and rage of The drought of summer has been followed by | China, refreshingly clean and neat in their long spotless tidy cotton robes and their curious openwork horse-hair hats, shaped like that of Mistress Winifred Price, and in their transparency revealing the carious knotted banch of hair on the top of the male Korean head. The little children, too, in quaint summer costume of a Il tle cotton jecket, se ching not quite down to the waist, gase at one smilingly. There is no begging, no abuse, no calling out of "foreign devils," or flinging stones, such as one may have experienced in China; and the lnns, if not to be compared with the tea-houses of Iapan, are decidedly superior in point of cleanliness to the squalld hostelries of the Celestial Empire,

Some eight hours' slow riding brings the traveller to the picturesque little port of Ma-Po, and here he passes over the very spot where a quarter of a century ago Bishop Berneux and three other French missionaries were tortured to death by command of the still living father of the present King of Korea. Another hour brings bim to the western gate of the mother city, and after a further half-hour of winding in and out among narrow, Wesmelling lanes, the great broad thoroughiere is reached, which stretches in a perfectly straight line from the eastern gate to the entrance of the royal palace. Near by may be seen the famous bell which for over four bundred years has given the signal for the closing of the city gates at dusk and their opening at dawn, and which has nightly rung the curiew, warning all citizens, under pains and penalties. to keep within their doors.

Apart from the palace and the bell, and the little knot of consulates and European residences which is springing up, there is little of interest to be seen beyond the people themselves. Korea poesesses no arts beyond a poor imitation of the arts of China and Japan. There are few, if any, curles to be work, superior even to those of Japan in the fineness of workmanship, but infector in art. The houses are, almost without exception, little better than mud huts; and there are a few shops for offer a dollar. Yet there are no signs of extreme Every man carries in his girdle a pouch of tobacco and a long straight-stemmed pipe; and rage are rare. Occasionally a court procession passes " TANSAN " by, the courtiess is wonderful head-dress and gorgeous reiment, strongly reminiscent of the characters one may have seen on the native stage in Chine, and the maids of honour with The appointment of H. R. H. Prince | well-plaited chignons of enormous size of a mandarin may pass by on pony back, or in a

From Seoul the tourist may make a fourney right across the nuck of the continent to General and there find a steamer bound for Innen, or he may atturn the way he came. For variety he

combined virtues of the Cod Liver Oil and Hypo-The Bangkok Gymnasium Committee held a phosphites produce a marked effect in such meeting, on Monday evening, at the Royal | cases. They restore the wasted tissues, create Military College, Amongst other business Mr. | an appetite, make new blood, heal the inflamma-Beckett (H.B.M. acting Charel d'Affairle) was | tion of the throat and lungs, and increase the firsh. In short they form the finest combined food and medicine that can be given the invalid. to invite M j r Schou, and Messrs, de Muller Any Chemist can supply it, -Sole Agent for A Fook, at Watkins & Co., Hongkong. - [Adul.

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S. RIECH, General Agent, Hongkone, 10th November, 1894.

KIUNGCHOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS, No. 3.

SUNKEN ROCK S. E. OF HAINAN HEAD, IN INNER PASSAGE, HAINAN STRAITS.

X 71TH reference to BRITISH ADMIRALTY NOTICE TO MARINERS: No. 410—China Station China Sea, Tonking Gulf.

Hainan Strait SUNKEN ROCK S. E. OF HAINAN HEAD. NOTICE is hereby given that the ROCK described in the above Notice HAS BEEN FOUND by Captain MYHRE of the Revenue steamer Likin to have a depth of 18 feet at low water spring tides on its shoalest part. Its position can be found on the chart by measuring a distance of one and 8/10 miles in a direction N. 69 E. (Mag.) from the base of Single Palm. The approximate geographical position is:-

Lat. N. 200 8' 30" Long. E. 110 9 42' 38" For the present, and pending further notice, vessels are warned to adhere closely to the directions attached to Notice to Mariners, No. 261 of the 17th December, 1802, notifying the buoyage of the Hainan Straits, as below !-DIRECTIONS.

"With the Buoys in the position described, "the best track for vessels to follow when " using the South Channel is to pass three (3) "cables castward of the Magpie Rock Buoy "and then to pass the Hainan Head Bank "Buoy at about the same distance, taking "care to guard against being set towards "the shore, and remembering that it is safe "to borrow towards the Banks on the star-"board hand, of which the lead, which "while on the other side the bottom is at 5 P.M. "rocky and uneven, and the lead gives no | This Steamer has Superior Accommodation "warning. The Hainan Reef Buoy may for Passengers. "be rounded at a distance of one (1) cable | For Freight or Passage, apply to "or more at discretion,"

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> Commencing at Q.15 P.M. PROGRAMME:-

PART I. "The Hunter's Mendelssohn.

I.-Part Song... with accompaniment by

French Horn quartette and Trombone. 2.—Song (a)... { "How do I love Thee." } M. W. White.

(b)..." To Anthea "...... Hatton. Mr. C. H. GRACE.

I'l Tell me, my Bishop. 3.—Song...... Mrs. Alford.

4 -Piano Solo, {"Rhapsodie} Liszt. Mrs. C. S. BARRADAS.

> Henning you (b)..." Winterlied" . Koss. Mrs. SACHSE.

"Lend me Gounod.

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J. H. STEWART LOCKHART, Acting Colonial Secretary. Colonial Secretary's Office,

Hongkong, 10th November, 1804.

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TTONGKONG VOLUNTEER CORPS.

ORDERS FOR THE WEEK ENDING 17TH

NOVEMBER, 1804. No. 142,—FIELD BATTERY—DRILLS— MONDAY, at 1,20 P.M.—FRIDAY, at 0 P.M.; TRAINED VOLUNTEERS 64 pr. Gun Drill-RECRUITS, Squad and 7 pr. Gun Drill.

DRESS-MONDAY, (Plain Clothes). FRIDAY-(Commanding Officer's Parade) Uniform, Blue Serge, Helmets, Water Bottles, Side Arms and Carbines. SATURDAY-7 pr. GUN PRACTICE, at North Point-Special Orders to be issued by the Captain. The Commandant trusts that all

Members, will make an effort to attend this important parade. SIGNALING and AMBU-LANCE CLASSES as usual. No. 143.—KOWLOON DETACHMENT-Squad Drill and 7 pr. Gun Drill at usual hours. FIELD BATTERY .-- For duty :-- Lieut.

DENSON and Sergeant Wylle. No. 144.—GENERAL—Special Squad Drill will be held on THURSDAY, at 5.30 P.M. and 9 P.M., to enable Members to complete their number of these DRILLS; they will not count for PRIZES.

AMBULANCE CLASS on WEDNESDAY,

at 4.45 P.M. F. F. LAMBARDE, Lleut., R.A. Adiutent. Hongkong Volunteer Corps.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1804. THE CHINA AND MANILA STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED,

FOR MANILA, VIA AMOY. THE Company's Steamship

Headquarters.

" ZAFIRO." Captain A. W. R. Cobban, will be despatched for "should be kept going, will give warning, the above Port on TUESDAY, the 13th instant,

SHEWAN & Co.,

General Managors. Hongkong, 10th November, 1804.

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EXPERIENCED and CAPABLE JOURNALIST is wanted for the staff of the Honghong Telegraph. Liberal terms to a competent man ; no other need apply. Full particulars as to experience, capacity,

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The Share Market.

LATEST OUNTATIONS.

Hongkong and Shanghai Bank,--- 96 per centprem., sales and buyers. The National Bank of China, Ld.—on £8.0.0. pald up,---kar, sellers. The National Bank of Jhina, Ld.-Founders' The Pank of Chira, Issue & the Straits, Ld.-

The Link Cobing Islan & the Straits, Ld-Floorderst - harm - ft huvers. CHINESE LOANS.

Chis are Imperial Loan of 1886 E-11 per cent. MARINE INSURANCES.

Unles Insurance Society of Canton-\$125 per China Traders' insurance Company-\$61 per share sellers. North China Insurance-Tis. 175 per share, Mr. W. A. Duff. Canton Insurance Company, Limited-\$143 per

Yangtere Insurance Association-\$75, buyers. On Tal Insurance Company, Limited-Tis. 15 Mr. L. Grunater. The Stralts Insurance Co., Ld.-\$164 per share,

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Hongkong, Canton, and Macao Steamboat Co.-\$24½ per share, sellers. China and Manila Steam Ship Company-\$66, Indo-China Steam Navigation Company, Limited --\$30, sellers.

Douglas Steamship Company-\$46, buyers. China Mutual Shippers Co., Ld.—(Preference)— 16 per share, nominal, China Muius Shippers Co., Ld,-(Ordinary)-It per share, nominal.

China Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$148 per share, sellers. Lur : Sugar Refining Company, Limited-\$48,

Punjom Mining Co.—(Ordinary)—\$41 per share,

Punion: Miring Co.—(Preference)—\$1.50 per · have, sellers, The Panh Gold Mining Co., Limited-\$4.90 per where, gellers, The New Balmorel Gold Mining Co., Limitedthe pershare, sellers, Societé Française des Charbonnages du Tonida -\$50 per share, buyers.

The Inichu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$4.50, hayers. DOK'KS WHARVES AND GODOWNS. Hongbong and Whampos Dock Company-78

per cent, premium, sellers. Geo. Fenwick & Co., Limite 1-\$18 per share, Honglong and Kowlean Wharf and Godown Commany-\$37 per share, sellers.

Wanchal Warehouse Co., Ld.-\$40 per share, sellers. Honobook Hotel Company-\$8 per share,

Hongkon d'Hotel Co.'s Six per-cent. Debentures The pharmen Hotel Co., Limited-nominal. LANDS AND BUILDING.

The We door Land Investment Co., Limited-Siro per share, buvers. The Hongkong Land Investment, Co., Limited-₹51, sellers.

The West Point Buildings Co., Limited-\$19 per share, sellers, Humphreys' Estate and Finance Co., Ld .- \$14 per share, sellers.

: Dispensaries. A. S. Watson & Co., Limited-\$101, sales and Dale'n, Cruickaliante & Co., Limited-Srt per share, buyers.

MISCELLANEOUS. Hongkong Dairy Farm Co., Limited-\$5 per obarc, sellerš, -H. G. Brown & Co., Limited-\$31 per share,

Honglong Rone Manufacturing Company, Limited-\$108 per share, buyers. Honghong (ins Company \$125 per share, buyers. Hongkeng Ice Company-\$78 per share, sellers. Hongkong and China Bakery Company, Limited _\$40 per share, sellers. The Fongkong Brick and Cement Co., Limited-

\$4 . er share, se lers. The Green Island Cement Co .- \$5, bayers. The Hengkong Electric Light Co., Limited-\$4. buyers.

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Post Office.

A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Hollow and Halphong .- Per Hongkong to-morrow, the 11th Instant, at 9 A.M. For Canton .- Per Hankow to-morrow, the gith instant, at 9 A.M. For Europe, &c., &c.-Per Bayers on Monday, the 12th instant, at 2,30 P.M.

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THE FRENCH MAIL

The Messageries Markimes Co.'s steamer Oxus, with the outward English mall, left Singaexpected here on the 14th.

THE GERMAN MAIL Sachsen, with the outward German mail, left Colombo on the oth instant, and may be expected bere on the 21st.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with mails, &c., from San Francisco on the 16th ultimo, left Nagasaki on the 8th instant, at 4 p.m. and may be expected here on the 12th. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Paking. with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via Yakohama and Nagasaki, on the 25th ulto. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Honelulu, Yokobama and Nagasaki, on the 6th

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The 'Glen' line steamer Glenariney from London and Straits, left Singopore on the 1st Inst., and may be expected here to-morrow. The steamer Cam, from New York, left Singapore on the ard instant, and may be expected

here to-morrow: The China Mutual steamer Chingwo, from Newport and Liverpool, left Singapore on the 3rd instant, and may be expected here to-morrow. The Austrian Lloyd's steamer Possidon left Singapore on the afternoon of the 6th Instant, and may be expected here on the 13th. The Ocean Steamship Co.'s steamer Aga-

memnon left Singapore on the 7th Instant, and may be expected here on the 14th, The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Canton left Singapore on the 9th instant, and may be

expected here on the 15th. The D. D. R. steamer Irene, from Hamburg, left Singapore on the 9th lastant, and may be expected here on the 17th. The N. G. I. steamer Bisagno left Bombay

on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Shanghas left London for this port on the 14th ultimo.

The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Formosa left London for this port on the 28th ultimo.

Shipping.

DEVAWONGSE, British str., 1,057, J. S. Reid, o'h November, - Bangkok and November, Rice.-Yuen Fat Hong.

CHOYSANG, British steamer, 1,192, R. C. D. Bradley, 10th November, Shanghal 6th Nov., General.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. SPARTAN, British cruiser, 3,600, 8 guns, Captain A. L. Winsloe, 10th Nov.,-Mediterranean 10th October, and Singapore 4th November. EDGAR, British cruiser, 2,736, 12 guns, Captain

Henderson, 10th Nov., -Mediterranean 16th above Butchery. October, and Singapore and November. CHUSAN, German steamer, 823, W. Wendt, 10th November,-Newchwang and November, Beans and General.-Chinese.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Activ. Danish steamer, for Holhow, &cc. Namea, British steamer, for Swetow, &c. Lyderhorn, Norwegian str., for Kutchinotsa. Brama, German steamer, for Cebu, Palamed, British steamer, for Singapore, &c. Taksang, Biltish steamer, for Shanghal. Holstein, German steamer, for Saigon. Agnes, French steamer, for Haiphong. Niobe, German steamer, for Singapore. Hongkong, French steamer, for Hoibow, &c. Gisla, Austrian steamer, for Singapore, &c.

DEPARTURES. November . 9, Æolus, British cruiser, for Chefoo. November 10, Ly-se-moon, German steamer, for Canton. November 10. Wm. H. Smith. American ship.

for New York. November 10, Holstein, German str., for Saigon, November 10, Brema, German str., for Cabu. November 10, Lyderhorn, Norwegian str., to

November 10, Gisele, Austrian str., for Singspore and Bombay. November to, Taisang, British steamer, for Shanghal.

PAREEMGERS-ARRIVED. Per Devawonges, from Bangkok.-40 Chinese. Per Choysang, from Shanghal,-Mrs. Glichrist, Messre. Gilchrist, Jr., Ingile, Jones, and 197: Chinese.

REPORTS. The British steamship Devamongse reports that she left Bangkok on the and instant. From Koh-si-chang to Cape Padatan had moderate monsoon and fine weather; thence to post had strong, monsoon and high head sea, The British steamship Choysang reports that the first part of the voyage had light variable winds and fine weather, but from Turnsbook had strong monsoon and fine weather to port. Perced the steamship Victoria of Turnahout and the American steamskip City of Rio de Fanctro off China Island, both bound north.

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

ACTIV, Danish steamer, 355, H. W. Storm, 9th

November,-Pakhol 6th Nov., and Holhow 8th General,-Arnhold, Karberg & Co. AGERS, French steamer, 200. Geo. R. Stevens. ARDGAY, British steamer, 1,086, H. Smith, oth Nov.,—Tegal (Java), 28th Oct., Sugar.— Jardine, Matheson & Co.

BRUNHILDE, German steamer, 886, F. Bible, 7th Nov.,-Canton 7th November, General.-Melchers & Co. CHELYDRA, British steamer, 1,574, R. Cass, 9th Nov.,-Calcutta, and Singapore 30th Oct.,

General and Opium .- Jardine, Matheson CONTINENTAL, Dutch steamer, 672, C. Schall. 6th Nov.,-Bangkok 22nd Nov., Rice.-Wieler & Co.

DECIMA, German steamer, 965 C. Christensen,

8th Nov.,-Port Walluh 4th Nov., Cosis.-Siemssen & Co. EMPRESS OF INDIA, British steamer, 3,003, O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., 6th Nov.,-Vancouver 15th Oct., via Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, and Shanghai 4th Nov., General.—Canadian

Pacific Rallway Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopani.-Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.'s tug. HAILOOMG, British steamer, 783, J. Rosch, 2nd November,-Foochow 31st October, and Amoy 1st November, General.—D. Lapralk

Hongkong, French steamer, 739. C. Bastran, and Holhow 7th, General.-A. R. Marty. Loo Sok. British steamer, 1,020, J. B. Jackson, oth November,-Bangkok 30th October, and Koh-si-chang 1st Nov., General,-Yuen Fat Hong.

MONOKUT. British steamer, 859, C. Stonbam, 7th November, Bangkok 31st Oct., Rice and General.-Yuen Fat Hong. NAMOA, British steamer, 864, H. C. A. Harris, oth November, -Foochow 6th Nov., Amoy

7th, and Swatow 8th, General .- D. Lapraik pore on the 7th Instant at 6 p.m., and may be NIOBE, German steamer, 1,440, E. G. Pfaff, 9th Nov.,-Kobe and November, General.-Siemssen & Co.

The Norddeutscher Lloyd Co.'s steamer NORMANDIE, Norwegian steamer, 628, E. A. Berg, 8th November, -- Samarang 27th October, Sugar,-Melchers & Co. PALAMED, British steamer, 1,489, Williams, 8th

November -- Amoy 7th Nov., General --Butterfield & Swire. PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsaac.-Hongkong Government Tender. PRESTO, German steamer, 655, 'C. Sthar, 8th

November,-Tientsin 1st November, Bone. -Butterfield & Swire. SIAM, British steamer, 992, J. F. Messer, 8th November,-Saigon 31st October, Rice.-

Bradley & Co. STRATHDEE, British steamer, 1,353, Forsyth, 7th Nov.,-Hongay 5th Nov., Coals.-Jardine, Matheson & Co. TAKSANG, British steamer, 977, W. H. Freeman, oth Nov., -Canton oth Nov., General,-

Jardine, Matheson & Co. WORCESTER, British steamer, 1,895, L. Morice, 7th Nov., - Salgon 1st Nov., Rice. - Dodwell. Carilli & Co.

SAILING VESSELS. AMY TURNER, American bark, 953, Warren, 2nd October,-Honolula 24th August, Kerosene

Oll.-Order. BARCORE, British ship, 2,041, Lee, 7th October, -Cardiff 12th June, Coals.-Order, CALEB CURTIS, American schooner, 35, Brake, 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 29th

May, General,--Order. LATHAIR, Italian bark, 793, B. Catronga, 3rd Nov., -Callao 23rd August, Sapanwood.--D. Musso & Co.

LILLIAN L. ROBBINS, British ship, 1,699, E. E. Robbins, 12th Sept.,-New York 21st April Petroleum .- Order. MLOCITY, British bark, 491, R. Martin, 24th October,-Honolulu 15th Sept., General.-

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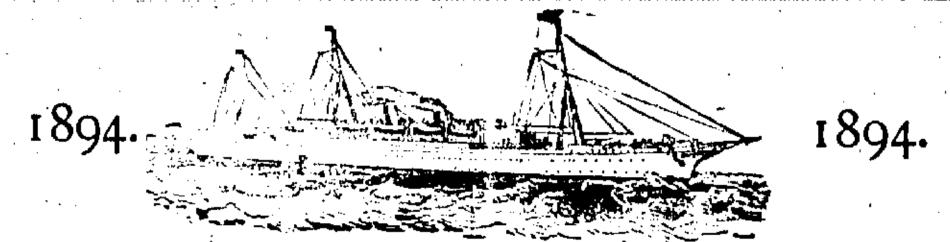
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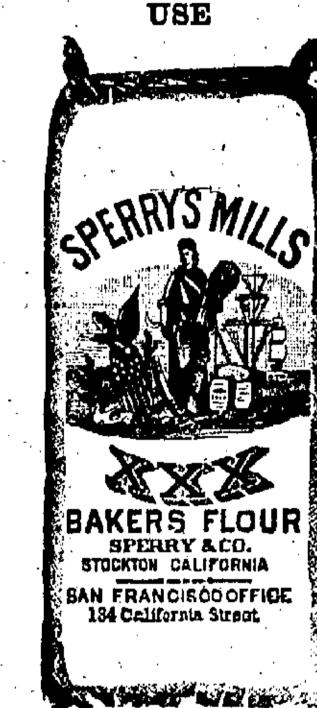
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